No I am not in favor of that proposition. I am getting fed up vith people who, like Henry Wal-ace, run around the country asking hetorical questions that seem to nardy enough to say what I think that folks who use mere cleverwith words to cover up their undamental stupidity.

My postcard comes from Jenkins, Minn.—but you could label it Lunatic Fringe Postoffice and be

But I am a very low and sustain the veto.

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picious fellow, with a prodigous However, the Oregon lawmaker memory—and I seem to recollect told the Senate yesterday that he now favors a reduction since it Air Force and promptly got into war with two strikes

ready called on us. Let's bring these Jenkins (Minn.) high-binders down to earth with a couple of rough facts:

We had a fast double-cross from Russia that forced the United States last night to abandon the partition of Palestine between Jews and Arabs.
From the very beginning it

-but we were willing to risk this much of a conflict. Then it developed that the reason Russia was willing to go along with

partition was that it would give her an excuse to send Red soldiers

So America reversed her UN stand for partition, checked Palestine up to a UN trusteeship; and now we're busy back home bol-

storing our military strength in a And in the middle of this I get a postcard from an outfit that knows all the answers to peace and war—address, Jenkins, Minn.!

Nobody Needs a Crying Towell For Steel's "Sad" Tale of Woe By JAMES THRASHER

It is doubtful that many hearts wire wrung by the sad tale which for a summer of United States Steel, told the Senate-House Economic Committee in defending the recent rise in steel

Prices.

His company lost \$1,000,000 on its ris company lost \$1,000,000 on its sale of unfinished steel products in January, Mr. Fairless said. He admitted that U. S. Steel made a 1947 profit of \$127,000,000. (Senator Taft said it was \$150,000,000.) But it wasn't "sound business or good economics" to take a loss on contribute.

good economics" to take a loss on anything.

Mr. Fairless said the inflationary pressure of this increase, which will add some \$63,000,000 to the cost of the unfinished products, has been "grossly exaggerated." But he believes a wage increase in his industry would only result in further intiation and distress for many of our people." distress for many of our people. (An 8-cent-an-hour increase for 400,000 steel workers, figured on a basis of a 40-hour week and 52week year, would amount to \$66,560,000. But Mr. Fairless couldn't

yery well call that inflationary if 1,000,000 isn't.)
"U. S. Steel is a victim of inflationi,i" said its president, "not the cause of it." (U.S. Steel descripted an order divided in December 1,000,000 is not be caused an order of it."

the cause of it." (U.S. Steel declared an extra dividend in December.) "U. S. Steel cannot fairly be made the scapegoat for the nation's ills," he insisted.

This, we assume, is the defense to public grounds as well as for business reasons" that Senator business reasons" that Senator Flanders said the steel industry should make. But it is a little hard by poets and other artists in hint maderstanding.

New 1013, 111 are still too lazy to stand on men own feet.

Sitting is an unnatural posture. I believe the home would again egaln its popularity if they moved the bedroom into the living room and scattered more beds and by poets and other artists in hint maderstanding.

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Sitting is an unnatural posture. I believe the home would again egaln its popularity if they moved the bedroom into the living room and scattered more beds and couches around. We should take a time anderstanding.

Норе



Star

Arkansas: Cloudy with mild tem-peratures this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, scattered showers north portion tonight and Sunday.

Pegler Series

Is Bombshell;

Henry Silent

March 22, issue.

Reprint from Newsweck.

For more than a decade the

newspaper and political worlds have buzzed from time to time with vague stories about a

series of letters purportedly written by Henry A. Wallace

in the early New Deal days to members of a New York cult.

the existence of such letters

and demanding that Wallace affirm or refute them. Wallace maintained silence. Last week, Pegler in a Series of four columns finally published

the letters, renewing his de-mand that Wallace acknow-

ledge or deny authorship.
In the following story, "Newsweck" publishes for the first

time complete details of the history of these letters. Al-

though five of the ten principals are dead, facts pertaining

to them have been obtained from persons closely associated

science. Wallace himself called it pantheism —the conviction that

future war, just as they had long

lace was the symbol which Roerich had devised to designate religious

and cultural buildings—a red cir-cle enclosing three spheres on a

field of white. To Wallace, sym

bols have 'a power unknown to science.' He pushed the Roerica plan so enthusiastically that all the

Latin-American nations eventually

adopted it.

Wallace was as taken with Reer ich himself as with his symbol. Roerich, a painter of some 3.000 spectral canvases, had traveled at over the Far East—through Kashmir, Sikkim, Tibet, China, Turks stan, and Mongolia—learning about Elemal Krishna the Regenerator the 363 local gods of the Kulu Villey, and the pharmacoppeia of the

now consults them.

with them in the case.

Last year, Westbrook Pegler began writing columns claiming

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GOP's Gain Aid in Drive to Cut **Income Taxes**

Washington, March 20 — (A') — Senate Republicans gained new re-cruits today in their drive to cut income taxes \$4,800,000.000. ictorical questions that seem to Announcement by Senator Morse (R-Ore) that he intends to vote array enough to say what I think for the bill left little doubt the Republicans would line up solidy for it. And more Democrats pledged tices pledge, which would be de-their support when the showdown livered to the secretary of state comes Monday.

The Senate agreed ast night to

Lunatic Fringe Postoffice and be just as truthful.

The card claims to have been issued by the World Peace association, which is, it asserts, 'not a fanatical bunch of pussyfooting molly-coddlers as some opponents.

The Senate agreed ast night to vote on any remaining amendments and the bil itself starting at 5 p. m. (EST) Monday.

This agreement was reached after Republican leaders had spent nearly seven hours successfully fighting off a series of Democratic proposals to append the bill. nolly-coddlers as some opponents proposals to amend the bill.

If peace societies might try to Morse's decision was considered olly-coddlers as some opponents to consider a significant. He was one of the two significant who last year voted against the second GOP tax cut and women of high moral characters of the code. The proposals to consider a significant. He was one of the two Republicans who last year voted against the second GOP tax cut and women of high moral characters of the code. And he also voted to suspense to consider a significant who last year voted against the second GOP tax cut which are code.

we listened to junk like this before now favors a reduction since it world War I and World War II, disarmed the infantry, scrapped of the American people."

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From the very beginning it looked like war, with the Arabs promising to attack the Jews if the bill and to sustain a veto. He but we were willing to risk this location.

Same position.

Eut Senator Connally (D-Tex) told a reporter he will vote against the bill and to sustain a veto. He said tax reduction now can't be justified in view of the possibility pin county, Ill.
that extra billions may be required
The tornadoes

There's important oil in Arab House will accept the Senate \$4, hands in the Near East—and oil 800,000,000 version when the two and soldiers frequently spell world measures go to conference next

Samoa Thanks Local Junior Red Cross for Recent Gifts

The Junior Red Cross Service has sent the Hempstead county Junior Red Cross Chapter seven pieces of "thank you" material from Samoa, in appreciation for gift boxes received from the Junior Red Cross members in this country. The articles received include four strings of beads made from seeds and shells, two cups made from coconut shells, and a woven fiber

At present these articles are on exhibit at the Hempstead County

Men Named Jones

a dozen members named Jones were killed, scores injured and and about 25 others are expected nearly all of the town's 100 homes

Every phase of the program will in Gillespie and the estimated be in charge of a Jones. (Continued on Page Four)

Cost of New Homes Today

BY HAL BOYLE chair. A chair is only a compro-New York, March 20—(P)— The mise for people who pretend they cost of new homes today is higher are too ambitious to lie down but

Is Higher Than Wages of

Sin-at Least Most Sins

Chancellor to

Little Rock, March 20 — (P) — Francis Cherry of Jonesboro, judge of the 12th Chancery District who of the 12th Chancery District who has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, today became a candidate for reelection to his present office.

Cherry filed a party loyalty pledge with Harvey G. Combs, secretary of the Democratic State Committee. Combs said Cherry also signed a corrupt practices pledge, which would be delivered to the secretary of the Democratic State Committee. Combs said Cherry also signed a corrupt practices pledge, which would be delivered to the secretary of state livered to the secretary of state later today.

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A common reaction in Congress and among foreign diplomats was later today.

More Than 50 Die in Series

today in the series of tornadoes and destructive gales which whipped across wide sections of a nine-state area yesterday.

The wave of death and destruction year.

seems to be the predominant with of the American people."

Senator Langer (R-ND), who joined Morse's vote last year, also has indicated that he plans to vote for the \$4,800,000,000 measure.

Several Democrats also spoke up for the bill.

Senator George (Ga), ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, told the Senate he feels "a very definite moral obligation" to vote for a tax cut.

And Senator Byrd (Va) took the same position.

But Senator Connally (D-Tex)

The wave of death and destruction year.

The storms — striking on the last day of winter — hit hardest in scuthwestern Illinois near St. Louis, where 41 were reported killed. The storm crest formed in Texas Thursday night and moved northeastward. Small tornadoes the work with world create only "worse whipped across wide sections of Oklahoma and comfusion of Palestine for months, refused to receive reporters, seeking an explanation. But like there was no such refluctance to discuss the "tragic spectacle" on Capitol Hill.

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for military preparedness.

The House already has passed a bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000. Sentate GOP leaders have said privately they have assurances the storm center had moved northeastwinds fanned across sections of Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New York. Today the intense storm center had moved northeast-

storm center had moved northeastward into Canada.
Four persons were killed in Ohio.
Two others lost their lives in Kentucky; two in Missouri and one each in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.
The army and the Red Cross mobilized disaster units and emergency equipment, food and clothing were rushed into the stricken

ing were rushed into the stricken areas. An allotment of \$250,000 was made by the American Red Cross to aid victims in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

Homes, stores, factories, schools and churches fell before the smashng attack of the tornadoes and gale-like winds. Drenching rains throughout the storm belt added to the suffering and damage. Some towns in Illinois were isolated. Travel was impeded and communications disrupted in many areas. Four small communities in Mac-oupin county, Ill., suffered the heaviest damage in loss of life and property and in the number in-

of Century Class

Men named Jones will have charge of the Century Bible Class at First Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The class has about a dozen members named Jones and about 25 others are expected.

Cent of the town of 1,500 was flattened. The Red Cross said the death toll was 19 — the most in large to the towns smashed by the tornadoes. Property damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

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In nearby Fosterburg 13 persons were killed, scores injured and These incidents are expected.

The Rome fighting started yesterday but riot squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist leader Luigit Longo clashed with moderate Squads restored order. Leftists wh to attend Sunday.

About 200 are expected to attend. aged. Five persons lost their lives

U. S. Change of Palestine Policy

and among foreign diplomats was that it would doom the United Na-

that it would doom the United Nations. They recalled Secretary of State George C. Marshall's own words of only a month ago to support this reluctant conclusion.

At a press conference in February, Marshall said that decisive UN action on the partition plan for Palestine was absolutely necessary for the continued effective existfor the continued effective exist ence of the United Nations.

tions Committee, refused to com-tronal election April 18 with a Comment. But they couldn't hide their munist bid for power the big is-

One Killed, 10 Hurt in **Italy Riots**

Rome, March 20—(P)—One person vas reported killed and 10 wound ed near Naples yesterday when Communists fought young governnent party members. Violence also broke out in Rome

and other parts of Italy as parties desire expressed by the powers to speeded up their campaigning for the April 18 election. Communism is the prime issue.

The faltal clash occurred as Communists reportedly tried to break up a St. Joseph's day parade of Christian Democratic Parly youths at Castellamare Di Stabia south of Naples. When police moved inshots were fired. At least one

orders the previous night in Paler-mo marred the uneasy truce agreed upon by Italy's leading po-

Arabs, Jews See Full War Regardless

Jerusalem, March 20—(UP)—the borderline of legality, one still Arab strength is being increased daily by new contingents of all-out war will spread unabated across the Holy Land despite the U. S. move in the United Nations Haganah (it means defense) is by tribal leaders in their own U. S. move in the United Nations to abandon partition and replace it with a federation plan.

Both sides agreed in immediate reaction to news from Lake Success that things are too far advanced on the road to war to stop now and that the issue will be settled on the battlefield despite action taken in the United Nations.

Haganah (it means defense) is the official militia of the Jewish agency, and potentially the future army of a Jewish state. Technically it has not been recognized by the British mandate government, but it exists and operates as a uniformed, armed fighting force, settled on the battlefield despite action taken in the United Nations.

Newsweek Prints Story of 'Guru Letters,' Which Involve Wallace in a Russian Cult

Trieste Return to Italy Asked by 3 Nations

Washington, March 20 — (P) — United States, Britain and France today proposed the return of the territory of Trieste to Italy through a major revision of the Italian

chicago, March 20 — (P)— The death toll mounted to more than 50 than destructive gales which and destructive gales which with pressure salesmanship that the Palestine issue is hopelesswing against which the partition of the Italian peace treaty.

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Under the Italian peace treaty Trieste was established as a free territory under the protection of the United Nations. Today's joint announcement of the western powers said this plan for an independent Tricste is not

working out very well It said Yugoslavia already has virtually incorporated that area of the territory occupied by Yugoslav

worse The proposal to "place the free territory of Trieste once more under Italian sovereignty" apparatom enty is a major move by the western powers in Italian political strat-egy. The Italians are to hold a na-The western powers' decision to propose return of Trieste to Italy

vas attributed to two main causes:

2. "Discussions in the security

council have aiready shown that agreements on the selection of a agreements on the selection of a governor (for Trieste) is impossible." The peace treaty provides that a governor for the new free territory should be chosen by the U.N. Security Council.

2. The three powers "have released abundant evidence to show less that a governor for the new free this morning.

1. The three powers "have released abundant evidence to show less that a governor for the new free that a governor for the new U. N. Security Council.

2. The three powers "have received abundant evidence to show that the Yugoslav zone has been ton, Tex.; J. H. Cox, 40, of Houscompletely transformed in characton, Bessie Bulcah Baker, 32, Houster and has been virtually incorporated into Yugoslavia by procedures which do not respect the
desire expressed by the powers to

(Editor's Note; As interna-

tional diplomats debate the political future of Palestine, the opposing claimants are on the

move with military forces in

the Holy Land. In the following

article two Associated Press

correspondents assess and an-

alyze the two Jewish forces and

the Arab Army which are in

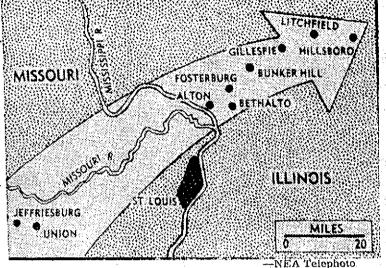
And JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

By JAMES M. LONG

(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

the field).

Tornado Map



Ripping through eastern Missouri and southern Illinois, a tornado killed at least 45 and injured 300. Striking first at Jeffriesburg, Mo., It hit Union, then arched over the Mississippi striking Gillespic, Fosterburg, and Bethalto. Its effects were felt as far east as Litchfield and Hillsboro. At Bunker Hill, 80 per cent of the town was said to be destroyed.

Brother of Hope Man Dies for Academy in Accident

In an accident near Gurdon last night, Hoyle Cox, brother to Jewell K. Cox of Hope, was one of three persons killed in an automobile accident, it was learned here today.

Gurdon, March 20-(UP)-Three

Seriously injured was Clifton D. Cantrell, 30, of Houston.
J. T. Pryde, 40, of Houston, and Roy Eslick, 23, San Antonio, were

camps, but trains in the shell-hit sidestreets near its frontline posts,

Gunnery is practiced on live tar-

gets a few hundred yards away in

he Arab sandbag outposts.
Ten thousand trained Arab sol-

diers, many with wartime experi-

ence in foreign armics, are billet-ed in hill villages of ancient Sa-

Fight With Two Armies - One

Outlawed, One Barely Legal

a state with two armies, one on and Tel Aviv.

Hollywood Set Winners

Henry A. Wallace was born a United Presbyterian, but it was too stark a religion for him, and too unemotional. Attracted by the Hollywood, March 20—(A)—Stars and fans are brushing their formal ritualism of Roman Catholicism. finery for a common destination tonight—the 20th annual awards of joining the church. As a com-promise he became a High Episcoceremony of the Academy of Mo-tion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Handlers assembled powerful searchlights to decorate the night sky. A thousand bleacher seats days, led Bible classes, and regularly served & o'clock many factors.

There was a general accord that and Christian Science. He sought out remote Oriental cults. His remailed preachment against antisemitism, would snag the gold Statuette—the Oscar—as best picture of 1947. ture of 1947.
Rosalind Russell was the favo-

rite in the best actress division for her performance as the tragic s the tragic nature, science, and religion are Becomes one." Astrologists claim that he Laving of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Other nominees are Dor-Electra." Other nominees are not now consults them, othy McGuire, Susan Hayward, Joan Crawford, and Loretta Young.
Ronald Colman, who played the homicidal tragedian in "A Double" Life," seemed the likeliest contender among actors. But you could get among actors. But you could get little man who looked like a Bud-

Other toppers in the poll: Director Elia Kazan for "Gentle-Director Elia Kazan for "Gentle-man's Agreement;" supporting Actress Celeste Hollm, same pic-asked Wallace to back the idea. He

ture; supporting actor. Edmund did. Gwenn, 'Miracle on 34th Street.' Jerusalem, March 20 — (P)—The Jews have started their fight for bloody borderland between Jaffa monies starting at 8:15 p.m. (Cali-fornia Daylight time.) A center moved to provide newsreel cover-age for the first time of the actual camps.
The Yarmuk Army, commanded by Fawzi Bey El Kaukji, obviously is an efficient fighting machine

Contributions

ley, and the pharmacopoeia of the Himalayas. Among his admirer were Tagore, the Nobel prize-win ning Hindue poet, and the composition of the Himalayas. 2.00 Stravinsky.
1.00 Second Coming? In New York 16.
1.00 1929, his admirers built a \$2,900,
4.00 000, 29-story apartment house in
1.00 brive and 103rd Street. The build 1.00 ing was financed largely through 1.00 loans as a nonprofit educational

stitution and most of its activities
1.00 were, in fact, educational it was
1.00 also a kind of temple, however
1.00 Louis L. Horch and his wife, was 1.00 Louis L. Horch and his wife, when had arranged the financing, believed that Roerich was a god and such his paintings had divine healing qualities. The building housed Roerich Museum, devoted entired to his paintings. One thousand them hung there.

1.00 Once having met Roerich, March 1.00 lace plunged into a study of teachings. Roerich and his centings. Roerich and his were theosophists. Wallace on ponded with them and sought advice. One result of the cap pondence was that Wallace came enamored of another states.

1.00 pondence was that Wallace came enamored of another sign came in the Great Seal of the states. He persuaded Secretariate to print the symbol on all the Morgenthau whole in his discrete continued on Reger Tags.

Jews Have Started Palestine

arguments from supporters of Gregory Peck as the magazine writer who posed as a Jew in Gentleman's Agreement."

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Touchilleman who looked like a Buddhist monk, with deep-set, small blue eyes, egg-shaped head, white goatee, and a soft voice. He was a Russian, born in slightly more than 1,000 men as an armed force — and this is an estimate only as its spokesmen de-cline to give any figures. It has no

Gentleman's Agreement."

There were other boosters for nominees William Powell, Michael Redgrave and John Garfield.

Miss Russell, Colman and "Gentleman's Agreement" won in a poll conducted by the trade paper. Daily Variety, of more than 200 of the 1,933 academy members whose votes select winners.

maria.

Flanking this army of Yarmuk are other thousands of irregulars who harrass Jewish communications and supply lines, and keep tions and supply lines, and keep tions are supply lines, and the supply lines tions are supply lines.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

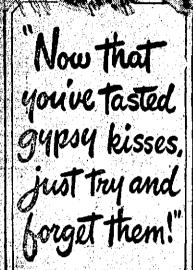
Social Calendar

meet at the church Monday, 2:30 asked to be present. Piogram.

Junior G.A.'s and the Junfür R.A.'s will meet at the First hour for the entire family.









Paramount presents RAY MILLAND MARLENE DIETRICH Golden

Barrings Murvyn Vye - Bruce Lester Reinhold Schunzel-Dennis Hoey

Quentin Reynolds MITCHELL LEISEN

Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN Screen Play by Abraham Polonsky, Frank Butler and Helen Deutsch From the novel by Volanda Foldes



LATE NEWS --- CARTOON



STARTS SUNDAY

1:00 - 3:05 - 4:52 - 6:57 - 9:02

THRILLING! SPECTACULAR! ROMANTIC!

"KIT CARSON"

- Jon Hall
- Lynn Bari
- Dana Andrews

ing, Monday, March 22 at 4 p.m.

Monday, March 22

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Hope City Hall, All members are

Tuesday, March 23 The Ladies of the Church The Sunbeams Class of the First Christ, Fifth and Grady Streets Emptist church will meet at the Christ, Fifth and Grady Streets will have a Bible Study at the church, Tuesday at two o'clock.

Miss Marietta Downs will be in Wednesday, March 24
Charge. The First Baptist church Fellowship Hour will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A worship

at 7:30 plm. Wednesday.

b'clock. All members are urged to government had been "termina-

The Lion's Club will meet Monday, March 22 at 12:15 p.m. at the Lion's Hall, Corner Second and

Miss Mary Duncan

Hostess to Gleaners Class The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. O'Neal with Miss Mary Duncan as hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Andres, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Chas. Routon, Jr. gave a very interesting devotional, Games and contests were enjoyed by all.
During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Blackwood and Mrs. Harry Wortman, served a salad plate to twelve morphers and three quests. Mrs. members and three guests, Mrs. Chas. Routon, Jr., Mrs. J. M. O'Neal and Mrs. M. J. Johnston.

Dicky Lauterbach

Honored at Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach Mr. and Mrs. C. D. entertained with a birthday party Street, Friday afternoon from four o five-thirty honoring their son, Dicky on his twelfth birthday. The guests enjoyed skating at he skating rink. Following the

skating party, games were enjoyed t the home and the hostess served birthday cake and ice cream to the following guests: Benjamin Newbern, Benjamin Owens, Billy Blake, Jimmy Branch, Don Rug-les, Charles Ellis, Kirk James, Johnny Cox and David McKenzie The honorec received many gifts,

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perdue Dallas, Texas arrived Friday ight for a visit with Mrs. Charles riant. They were accompanied to Hope by Mrs. Guy Linaker who has been visiting in Dallas for the

Mrs. W. F. Green of Midland, Texas arrived Friday night for a week-end visit with Mr. Green and

Mrs. Terry Becherer and Miss ment of Agriculture stationery. Emelene McDowell will leave to some were signed "H. A. Wallace," night for Conway where they will some "HAW," some "Galahad," visit Mrs. Becherer's parents, Mr. and some with a symbol. Sample

and Mrs. J. M. Boyett. James McDowell of Eglin Field, Florida arrived Friday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mr. and erned under the most difficult cir-James McDowell of Eglin Field,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perdue, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Briant are spending one supremely worth-while in obstantiation of the age to come is the eyes, cyes that might belong to Just going along without opening one supremely worth-while in obstantiation. On All cleans the spending one supremely worth-while in obstantiation of the age to come is the eyes, cyes that might belong to Just going along without opening one supremely worth-while in obstantiation. Saturday in Camden, Ark. visiting jective. All else is Karmic duty, rester. relatives and friends.

attend the funeral of Mr. Cox's brother, Hoyle Cox.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, S.P.G. road. Mrs. Lester Brown, Rt. 1 Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, Rt. 2. Hope.

Julia Chester

Discharged:
Mrs. W. M. Baber and son, Thomas Daniel, Washington. Billie Don Dougan, Hope.

osephine

Admitted: Mrs. S. D. Cook, Rt. 3, Hope. Mrs. Ivory Roberts, Rt. 4, Hope. Franklin Hill, Hope.



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he pyramid . . had some cabamysterious plains of Outer Mongo-lia could be found signs of the

Second Coming of Christ.
Through the Rocrichs, Wallace met Horch. They became close friends. Horch went to work in the Department of Agriculture, and that he sounded like an E. Phillips all peoples, no one I am sure has later, when Wallace became Secre-Oppenheim villian, even Michelson been reckless enough either for lary of Commerce, Horch went to was agitated. Commerce too. He remained there until recently.

Roerich is Fired: In 1934 Wallace

decided to send an expedition of plant experts to Outer Mongolia and Tibet to look for drought-resistant grasses which were believed The First Methodist church will to grow there. He asked Roerich neys. The President roared with been persuaded by Rep. Joseph laughter. Then he called Wallace and Choir Practice at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The President roared with been persuaded by Rep. Joseph laughter. Then he called Wallace and childed him for "putting things then chairman of the Republican National Committee, to drop the The Laymen's League of the First East, but around the Department Christian Church will have a dinder and business meeting in the tants freely admitted that he also York to wangle samples of the would be politically unwise.

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Horch won the suit, but Roerich's admirers, among them Maurice Lichtmann, Mrs. Sina Lichtmann, and Miss Grant, decided to appeal. Convinced that Wallace's about-face on Roerich was inspired by Horch. they sought to involve him in the his sleeping compartment. Never-case. They produced letters which, theless, the reporter managed to *Paul Block, who died in 1941, was they declared, Wallace had written to members of the Rocrich Museum. They left the letters with tial candidate to Bellefontaine, two Wall Street attorneys, who Ohio, to Indianapolis, and finally two Wall Street attorneys, who Ohio, to Indianapolis, and finally later returned them to Miss Grant to Chicago. In Chicago on Oct. 19 after deciding not to handle the

Late in 1937 Republican leaders and newspaper publishers began riedly across a two-page typewritto hear whispers about Wallace's ten letter he was carrying, handed connections with Roerich. Mrs. the statement to Sprigle, and popconnections with Koerien. Mrs. the statement to sprigie, and pop-Roerieh; and a woman at the Roe-rich Museum known only as "Zenda." Photostats of letters he on the letters to "Guru," "Modra," and "Zenda." passed from hand to hand. Whether they were photostats of the letters which had been produced during the court suit. whether they were photostats of other let-ters Wallace wrote, or whether they were forgeries have never been

definitely determind. 'Dear Guru': They were a jumble of mystic allusions and political pontifications, written in a jargon in which President Roosevelt was called at times "The Flaming One" and at times "The Wavering One." Secretary of State Cordell Hull was "The Sour One," Churchill "The Roaring Lion," and Russia "The meaning spiritual leader, and Mrs. Roerich was ''Modra.'' Some let-ters were written in longhand, others were typewritten on Depart-

excerpts: "In these days of fiery trouble. Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr. and other cumstances. Surrounding the one had opened the clock for too many

"Yes, the search, whether it be had fallen. That undoubtedly exfor the lost word of Masonry or plained why it was here, con-

Here is life." with the idea of using them as campaign ammunition. The Paul Block paign ammunition. The Paul Block newspapers, the Henrst newspapers, the Henrst newspapers, the Seriops-Howard newspapers. He said quietly, "What's the thing she knew she'd be on her way to a mental hospital.

**No it was better to go along. like Wallace's, but they couldn't agree on a final judgment.

Some newspaper attorneys raised objections. They pointed out that Wallace had actually written the could manage. letters, they were legally his and that printing them would therefore be a violation of property rights.

Paul Block went to New York, hired a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, and invited the publishers and Republican leaders to discuss the matter with him. He have given between the publishers are the waste of the publican leaders to discuss the matter with him. He have given between the publishers are the publicant leaders to discuss the matter with him. He have given between the property rights.

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"Good going, darling," Rush said, turning his head to smile at we were about ready to go."

Then they were in the car and Rush was stepping on the starter in and the car began to roll down the driveway and such a tremendous wave of panic broke over Ann that she thought she couldn't stand it.

"Good going, darling," Rush said, turning his head to smile at her, "I wasn't so sure you'd make it. You're a good girl, Ann."

She clung to the porcelain wash-bowl. In the mirror her eyes ter with him. He brought along he ignored it and went on talking. driveway.

These days at the lake will be the they were in the car and the starter. in the Midwset, on whether

were really his. By chance, Mrs. Anna M. Rosen- thinkberg, New York regional director

of the Social Security board, found the letter, which has never been out what was going on and rushed published, read in part, "to Washington with the news. "Oh, must know that the material in she moaned. "Out of a hundred million Americans, we had spurious, fraudulent, and forged stic significance for members of ident!" Harry Hopkins raged that spurious sect."

dred million Americans, we had spurious, fraudulent, and forged matter. He must know that it is small religious sect." Another result of the correspondence was that Wallace became convinced that somewhere on the about this somewhere on the about this some graphage has about this some? I've got my years; that editor after editor has people in every newspaper office in the country." Dramatically, Hopkins swore that he would stop at nothing to suppress the letters. "Nothing!" he repeated. Although Charley Michelson wryly remarked that he saunded like an F. Fillural property is the city of the credit of all parties and that he saunded like an F. Fillural property is the city of the credit of all parties and that he saunded like an F. Fillural property is the city of the credit of all parties and that he saunded like an F. Fillural property is the city of the credit of all parties and the country."

> Hopkins in Action: Only Roose-The story that Mrs. Rosenberg told of a great minority group be reshim was that "Zenda" had the original letters from which the photostals were made and had offered When Sprigle returned to Pittsthem for sale through her attor-

Christian Church will have a dinner and business meeting in the tants freely admitted that he also
Fellowship Hall, Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mr. George Peck will
be the speaker.

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soon fell out. Two of the scientists
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The First Christian Church will have Choir Practice Thursday

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statements from church leaders at-testing that Wallace was a good avoid him by locking himself in silent. get copies of his stories to him. Jewish. Sprigle chased the Vice Presiden-

Wallace suddenly popped from his compartment, asked Sprigle how to spell his name, scrawled it hur-

nd "Zenda." sissippi Martin's 'No': "Your publisher," Wright.

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"To the credit of all parties and profits ir votes to inject religious questions into this democratic camvelt himself remained unperturbed, pagn, least of all should a member

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columnist saw him and reported over them in one paragraph of his book, "The Ghost Talks." Wallace

nouncement gave no reason for the action, newspaper reporters were told off the record that Rocrich was "regarded as a spy by certain blasts against the personal lives the ror not those letters were witten and threatened to issue there or not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written against the personal lives the ror not those letters were written action. The dismissal coincided with several events which Roerich's admirers felt were significant. Shortly before Health had been supported by the form the first several Republican leaders if the letters were published.

Michelson, meanwhile was a few with the personal lives then to a Russian whose followers regarded him as Almighty God and to members of this Russian's Oriental political and pseudo-religious distributions. ing that Wallace was more a pagan lace's office and tried to get a than a Christian. He was especipersonal answer from him. I have than a Christian. He was especi-personal answer from him. I have ally concerned about how that telephoned repeatedly, requesting might affect the Catholic vote. He an appointment for the purpose of assigned representatives to gather confronting him with those letters stating that this was my purposed . . . I have written Mr. Wallace

requesting a conference on Sprigle caught up with the Wallace campaign train in Dayton, Obio, but Wallace managed to At the week end Wallace was still

To Attend Mississippi Meeting

Jonesboro, March 20 -(A)kansas will be represented at the Jackson, Miss., meeting to draft a program of opposition to President Truman's civil liberties proposals. Arthur L. Adams, of Jonesboro, Arthur L. Adams, of Jonesboro, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said he would attend the April 22 session called by Mis Governor

ASCONGASICIVE

By lone Sandberg Shriber DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

It was beyond belief. She stood there by the dresser rigidly, her slim body tense and taut, and looked at the things she He led her to the bed, propped He led her to the bed, propped to get out of this?

bent and everyone might not lamb, she thought bitterly, led to and happenings on the day of Crucknow it for what it was but Ann slaughter. Mrs. Russell Steed, Mrs. Frank Hearn, Mrs. Percy Sharp, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. motored to Hot Springs Saturday to attend the races.

Mr, and Mrs. Paul Speck, Jr., Paul McClellan and Mrs. Ophelia

Mrs. Russell Steed, Mrs. Frank personality but false to his ideals."

"I have been thinking of you holding the casket—the sacred, most precious casket. And I have thought of the new country going forth, to meet the seven stars under the sign of the three stars. And I have had been turned. It was down the flow that the clock had been locked.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speck, Jr., Paul McClellan and Mrs. Ophelia

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speck, Jr., Paul McClellan and Mrs. Ophelia Bolls are spending Saturday in Hot 'Await the stones'."

But the clock had been locked. The key had been locked. The key had been locked been stars and I still turned. And the lock was so bent, so twisted, that it could not have been done after the clock.

She closed the case and replaced ling, hurling accusations again, not Pictures, it in the drawer. She closed the right and left this time, but March Mr. and Mrs. Jewell K. Cox and photostats of the letters did nothing drawer and walked away from it. squarely into family left Saturday morning for about them until late in the sum-Houston, Texas where they will mer of 1940 after Rossevelt had room and wasked stiffly into the bath-face, what would happen? They dence of Miss Nettie Brogden, 714 mer of 1940, after Roosevelt had room and was at once violently wouldn't believe her now, any chosen Wallace for the Vice Pressick to her stomach. And before more than they had before; they'd

excuse but it was the best she groceries, or for gasoline

"You've done too much today."

"Sure. You'll be fine. You lie

down while I close the suitcase. Got everything in it?"
She nodded mutely, her breath

She didn't believe it. The y the suitease with a cheerful whistle. The same notes over and over until she thought she couldn't but when she opened them nothing had changed. The—the things was whistling, "After You've RUSH'S!

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Thursday, 7:30— Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 2:30— The Women's Council will sponsor the observance of Good Friday with a program in the Church. There will be special more than the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall. The special speaker will be George Peck.

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The signatures looked very much like Wallace's, but they couldn't hating the sour tasto in hor mental hospital.

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was her only hope. Before she knew it they were

"I was only kidding, I told them we were about ready to go."
She clung to the porcelain washbowl. In the mirror her eyes other smiles she'd given him in the mer his. stretching her face.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Bill Keltner, Music Director

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent. 10:50— Morning worship with the message by the pastor. 6:15 p.m —Training Union, Vance -Evening worship with the

message by the pastor. Special music by the Youth Choir. Monday:
2:30 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church for a Community Missions

3:30 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at the church.

4 p.m.-Junior G.A.'s and Junior R.A.'s meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m— The Fel-lowship Hour The midweek worship for the whole family.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main St. H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

The Revival continues through the Sunday Services, and will possibly continue through next week. Watch and listen for announcement about it. The pastor will be speaking at the morning and evening services, as Rev. Smith and Rev. Rogers felt they must go on their way for their next engagement. They will begin their next revival in Flint, Michi-

Morning Worship-11. Sermon by the Pastor.
Choir Practice—4:30 p.m.

C. A. Services—6:15 p.m.
Evangelistic Services—7:30 p.m.
Sermon by the Pastor.
The Gospel Hour—10 p.m.

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Monday through Friday, Revival
services— 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible Class—2 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary
Council—2:30 p.m.
Saturday: Sardis Community
Services—7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50. Sermon: Approaching Easter" by Pastor. A class of children and Young

People will be received into the church at this service.

Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. Young People of our church will have charge of this service, led by Jack Bundy. "The Breaking of Bread" ceremony will be led by the pas-

tor.

Monday, 10 a.m.—The Preachers of the Prescott District will meet in Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice at the church.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Family Night and Communion of the Lord's Support Hairston, Superintendent. Preaching—11, by pastor. Lord's Supper.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45—Sunday School. We have
classes for all ages.
10:50 — Morning worship, Com-

union, and Sermon. This is Palm Sunday, and the special music will be in keeping with the day. Ted Jones will sing "The Palms", and the choir will sing the anthem, "Ride On In Majesty".

6:30-Christian Youth Fellowship Meeting.
7:30—Evening worship. Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir. "One

Day."
Monday through Saturday: 7:30—Your minister will have the morning devotionals over station KXAR each morning this coming

Saturday, 9:00-The Patsor will conduct a Pre-Easter class for the members of the Junior and Intermediate departments to them for church membership. It is hoped that by this additional instruction all of the young people try and then, astonishingly, was walking across the room with Rush and out into the hall and in these two departments will come into the Church on Easter

Sunday. SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL Third and Elm Streets Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D Acting Rector
March 21, Palm Sunday,
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

7:30 p.m.—Service and Hollywood

March 25, Maundy Thursday, 4:15—Cottage Service at the resi East Third,
March 26, Good Friday,
7:30—Service of the Passion with addresses on the words spoken from

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson T. F. Ford, Pastor Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship —11 a.m. Sunday Young Peoples Classes San p.m.
Sonday Evangelistic — 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday —7:30 p.m.
You are always welcome.

CATHOLIC "Our Lady of Good Hope" Rev. R. F. Boyle, Ass't. Pastor Lenten Schedules: Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m.

ednesday morning at 8 a.m. Lenten Devotions:
Way of the Cross, Sermon, Benediction every Wednesday even-ng at 7:30 p.m. Holy Hour every Sunday evenng at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th at Grady Street Lynn Browning, Minister Bible Study (Classes for all Ages)—9:45 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper—10:50 a.m., Searching the Scriptures (KXAR)

-1:15 p.m. Meeting for Young People— 6:30 Evening Worship -7:30 p.m.

DOROTHY DIX

Good Husband Timber

A group of teen-agers ask me how they can tell whether a Boy Friend will make a good husband or not. Alas, girls, that is the \$64 question to which no daughter of ever finds out the answer until it is too late to do her any good. Some of the rosiest prospects turn out the greatest duds, and many a great lover is a philand-

erer in disguise.

Any way you look at it there is a lot of guess work about picking out a husband, but, fortunately for women, few men are good enough actors to deceive a who really wants to know what she is getting when she gets married. The drunkard, the roue, the gam-bler, the Weary Willies are branded so that even a blind chick can see what they are. So if she ties up with one of these undesirables her misery is on her own head Hence, there is no foolproof recipe for selecting a husband. there is no foolproof There are bound to be prospects that don't pan out, but. by and large, every man furnishes his Girl Friend with enough data on the safe side of the altar to tip her off to the kind of a htis

Investigate Well To begin with, he can't camou-

Bible Study for Ladies, Tuesday -2:00 p.m.
Study and Song Service, Wednesday -7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

band he would make.

East 2nd St. Stephen Cook, Pastor Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
"The Triumphal Entry". The choir.

Worship —10:55 a.m. Sermon: directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing: "Jerusalem" by Parker-Wilson. Vesper worship —5 p.m. Sermon 'People at their Altar''.

Presbyterian Youth Fellowship-Choir Practice, Wednesday --Pre-Easter Services, Monday 2:30 p.m. for the Auxiliary Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; and Friday, 2:30 p.m. The last two services

A nursery is provided during the morning worship service. A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

N. Ferguson Strreet D. O. Silvey, Pastor 9 to 9:30 a.m.—Rock of Ages broadcast over KXAR in the church auditorium.

The street of Ages that quarter he gave her week beauditorium. auditorium.
Sunday School —10 a.m., Grady

Sunday afternoon, regular monthly singing at 2 o'clock. The Hutson quartet from Nashville, Ark. plans to be at the morning ser is on a moderate salary, make vices and also at the afternoon your demands moderate. Develop a

program will be given by the Training Course Classes in the church auditorium: Theme: Christ the Good Shepherd. Devotional: Aura Lou Hairston Introduction: Ralph Warren Part 1: J. W. Cumningham Part II: Mrs. Wade Warren Song: Dana Lou Cunningham Part III: Ruth Ellen Boswell Part IV: Jessie Mae Silvey Song: Junior Quartette Part V: Lawrence Hazzard

Song: Patsy Moran and Janelle Preaching-7:45, Pastor. -Will meet at the home of Mrs. lifton Booth, Rosston road. | kind and will be easy to live with, Wednesday, 7 to 7:30— Teachers or whether he will be so cantankmeeting. Mrs. Delton Moran, tea- erous it will keep her wondering

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flage his disposition, and that is what the girl needs to keep her weather eye on, for that is what she has to live with if she marries him. He maybe a whirl-wind lover who sweeps her off of her feet. He may smother her in flow-ers. He may talk his tongue off telling her how wonderful and beautiful and different from all the sound like the answer to a maiden's prayer, but before you say "yes" do a little detective work. Is he sweet-tempered only

long as you are stroking his in right way? Do you have to walk on eggs to keep from irr-tating him? Has he a temper that is hung on a hair-trigger? Does he have grouchy spells? If so, darling, take it from me, a wife can get mighty tired of appeasing a grown-up man who acts like a spoiled baby.

Then, when you feel yourself beginning to feel that-away about

man, watch his technique with his pocketbook, for it is no fun to be married to a man who mak his wife tell him what she did with in being married to a man scatters his change around as if it were chicken feed. Every girl has a pretty good idea of what her Fairy Prince earns. Be guided by that, If he

taste for hamburgers and beer in Sunday night, 6:45—The following stead of champagne and caviar. It be be given by the Train-ng Course Classes in the church slow. Nothing gets more on a wife's nerves than penny-pinching. Beware equally the man who has a Yale lock on his billfold and the one who carries his money looses n his pocket. When a man is courting a girl he

puts his best foot foremost. He is flattering and generous and con siderate. That's merely sales talk. It is when she has gotten engaged to a chap and the wedding is in sight that she needs to put on her spectacles and take good, hard, appraising look at her bargain and see whether the man is about to take on for life why she did it.

band. Marriage is for a long time and it seems longer if you guess

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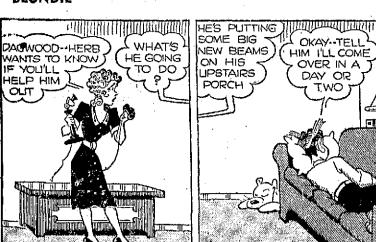
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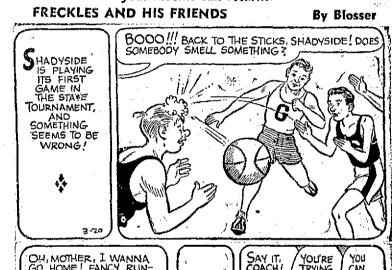
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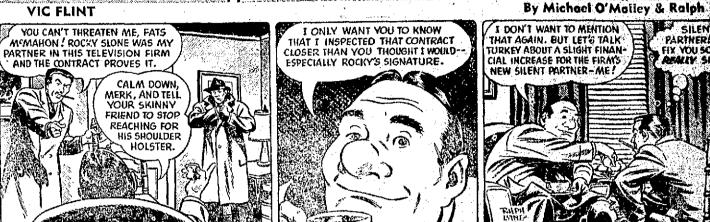
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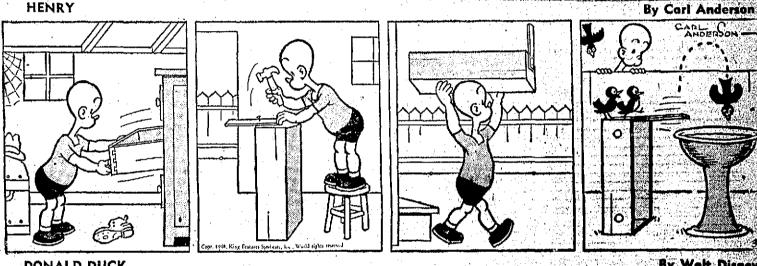
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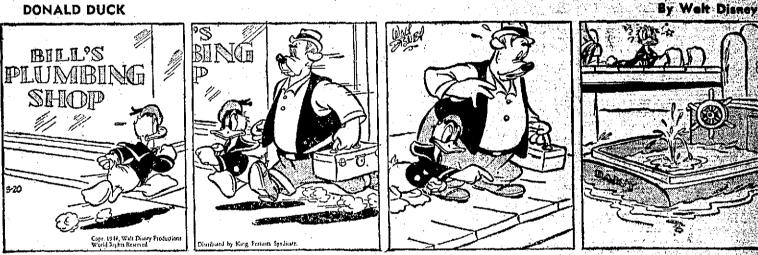


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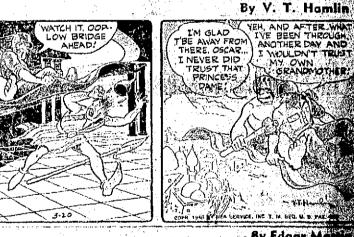


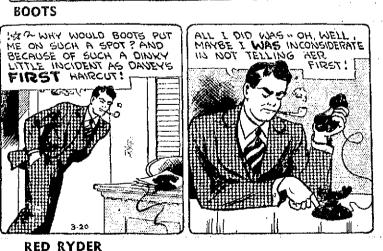


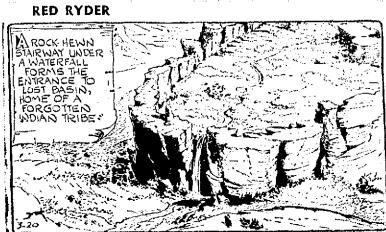


















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Porker Thinclads Entered in Texas Meet

Fort Worth, Tex., March 20—(P)— The collegians swung into action today in a Southwestern recreation track and field meet that has drawn the greatest field for a cinder path carnival in Texas his-

tory.
Preliminaries this morning in three divisions — university, col-lege and junior college freshmen helped cut the original enrty list of 1,452 to a working margin for trials that start in all classes at 1

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Miss Anne Mcclerkin, Monticello, won the BTU speaking contest. Miss Marie Anderson, Chidester,

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CHARLES MALONE
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J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
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Fair

New York — Lee Savoid, 190, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Gino Buonvino, 198 1-2, Bari, Italy, I. Toledo — Tony Zale, 160, Gary, Ind., knocked out Lew Woods, 162, Detroit, 3. Dayton, O. — Billy Smith, 175, Oakland, Calif., stopped Bob Amos, 171, Detroit, 4. West Palm Beach, Fla. — Irish Jimmy Hill, 143, Pittsburgh, t stopped Chico Pacheco, 146, Rio De Janeiro, 4.

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Continued From Page One property damage in the city of 4. Macqupin county town hard hit was Woodburn where four persons were killed. Several homes and stores in the village of 300 were republics.

I favor this job even over the Hartford and Baird touches because, after all, those were stealthy deals whereas the coffee deal was shouted. They were going to make use of the State Department, the silly Nelson Rockefeller committee, which paid 220 com. Convention

Got Smith, March 20—(P)—The Arkansas Baptist Training Union here today. It drew 1,418 registers that the driver's seat as a result from here today. It drew 1,418 registers that the driver's seat as a result from th Relations between the American Republies." When Whitney read about this in these essays he said Republics." When Whitney read about this in these essays he said it was news to him, but you can see hew began they were and how inhew brazen they were and how indifferent the old girl was to the ethics of the American presidency. I have obtained an account of another attempt by Roosevelt himbor and so didn't have to go self to squeeze money out of the back agrees the park to the Carlton.

The studenty said that because to morrow was Emanuel's own birthaday he was going to give him the kind of precision passing that carried St. Louis University to victory in the National Invitational Tournament.

Both teams won easily in the

> Park.
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> C. R. Smith, president of the American Air Lines, formerly of Fort Worth when Elliott was crebirthday of a casual acquintance, continued to be a co ating the reputation which won him a permanent place in the regard of the natives, introduced Eliott to Victor Emanuel, a rich promoter. At that time, Smith was chairman of the board of Aviation Corporation and Emanuel was a square Roosevelt, in fact, the only one, probably because Elliott at that time had built up a profit-

Smith told Emanuel that Eliott memorial movies and Unristmas winisker.

wanted to buy the Hearst radio trees or Jimmy's soft touch of secutive national title, defeated got an impression from Elliott that Political Action outfit as an indiplementary of the was against the New Deal. Elliott asked Emanuel to put a rich under the old man. Or Ama's O'Sullivan had fouled out the enterpolicate together to have the radio various touches for that newspaper tire Oakland first string except for liott asked Emanuel to put a syndicate together to buy the radio stations, selling stock to the public. Elliott's wife of that time, Ruth Googins Roosevelt, the one who got the gravy out of the Hartford and Baird deals by way of alimony and then, with the dough in hand, turned around and married Elliott's warrime pilot—Mrs. Rath Googins Roosevelt was present at the interview with Emanuel. Elliott and Roosevelt was present at the interview with Emanuel. Elliott and big salary and Emanuel stalled.

Tich under the old man. Or Anna's or Anna's or Anna's or Sullivan had fouled out the entire Oakland first string except for little mushy silver. Denver's Nuggets needed and overtime period to get past the Denver Graybeards, a team of stranger as a friend, to consult the consult the first victories qualified Bartles-tolled and see if Elliott could get 51 per cent of the stock for finding the business. Then Eliott would take also will be given a berth in the long, with the dough in hand, then we combination at a big salary and Emanuel stalled.

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went to the White House for lunch, by invitation, of course.

At table where, if matters ran true to form, he had the wors funch in the continental United States that day, there was so much babble about money by the challient Bairns that poor old Moose jaw couldn't speak his piece. However, it turned out to be his birth-day and of course there were many cakes from all manner of devotees in the vault, my glance rested on two leading amateurs, Frank

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Porker Fans Are Interested in Game Today

Fayetteville, March 20—(P)—Fans looked to the University of Arkansas annual Red-White spring lootball game today for an answer o a question. That is: will the Razorbacks be

better offensively next fall?

Coach John Barnhill has promised to open up the Porker at-Coach John Barnhill nas promised to open up the Porker attack. He has been working to that end in spring practice, chimaxed by the intrasquad game. Today's titt gave the spectators a chance to see with their own eyes how good a spiced-up offense might be.

Two principal cogs in the Razorback machine were to remain on the sidelines today. Fulback Leon Campbell has a knee injury, Clyde Scott, All-Southwest conference tail-Scott, All-Southwest conference tailback, has had the fiu.

Indians Find Staunch

Open Meet

Greensboro, N. C., March 20— (A)—A three-stroke blanket covered the top 13 players at the start of the second round today of the \$10,- (Creensboro open gold tourns). 000 Greensporo open gold tourna- ference.

self to squeeze money out of the presidency for his family which is hereby reverently offered to the rosettes all over the upper deck. files of historic papers at Hyde Maybe one of the family hocked

ating the reputation which won invited to lunch, fell on Jan. 31,

man's policies on the air. He was in last million and a half, he was unfair to Johnny Roosevelt, in any case, because he has been so honest that he is practically noterious.

Smith told Emanuel that Eliott wanted to buy the Hearst radio in memorial movies and Christmas wanted to buy the Hearst radio in sections.

Time 1:13.3

Gomel, Great Plains, Good Baby, their shots were wild as the two top-seeded teams came through last night's semifinal round by a whisker.

Sixth Race, Purse \$1,300. Claims wanted to buy the Hearst radio in memorial movies and Christmas whisker. set that he is practically notoious.

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big salary and Emanuel stalled and said that as far as he knew this never had been done before. However, Emanuel said he would think about it although he privately told Smith that he just couldn't get into such a deal.

Emanuel had met F. D. Roosevelt only once. The second time Emanuel met him was when he went to the White House for lunch, by invitation, of course. Emanuel went through the mo-Olympic tournament.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Holy Cross, defending national champion, and towering Kentucky, will settle the Eastern squabble in Madison Square Cardon topight

Madison Square Garden tonight.
The Kansas State Baylor loser
meets the Holy Cross-Kentucky los-

over Wyoming, increased it to 39-21 five minutes after the intermis-

Baylor's Johnson and Mack Pey-ton of Wyoming shared scoring honors for the doubleheader, each

getting 9 fielders and 2 free throw

Coach Everett Shelton of Wyomng predicts Kansas State win to-

night.

"I believe Kansas State can do a

Washington and Wyoming clash in the consolation game at 7 p. m. (CST), followed by Kansas State and Baylor at 9:30 o'clock.

Weather clear, track good. First Race. Purse \$1,200. Allow

ince. For three year olds and up.

Swift Fasion (Zehr) 10.10 5.40 4.00

Amphibious (Camp) 5.50
Time 1:13.2
Poodoo, Boot Hill Girl, Merry Mary, Mia Mia, Bar Willow, Treasure Bound, Frisian Lass also ran.
Fifth Race, Purse \$1.300, Allow-

Hasty Message (Atwood) 26.70 11.50

ing. For four-year-olds a One mile and one eighth.

Eighth Race, Purse \$1,200.

Crimson Tide (Glidewell) 6.40

Lawcona (Dobson) 108.40 28.20

Upandatem (Keene) 8.60 4.80 Uncle Rob (Barber) 11.00

For four-year-olds and up.

ance. For fe Six furlongs.

Both are great teams.

Racing Results

(Oaklawn)

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sion, then turned things over

but unconfirmed, rumor is **Baylor Edges** Frank Meaney, Rhode Island State baskelball coach, will take over the job of piloting the Boston Cei-ties in the Baskethall Association of Washington, **Enters Playoff**

First Bounce

Maybe the gag isn't entirely new, but Rabbit McVeigh, Little American Hockey League referee, de-serves credit for quick thinking when an irate player recently threw his stick high in the air after being given a penalty. . . "Mc-Veigh shouted: "It that stick comes

Orlando, Fla., March 20—(UP)
The Cleveland Indians found a stanch supported today in a man alanch supported today in a man ala

North Carolina claims to have about the hottest college baseball loop in the country with its "Big Four" league of Carolina, N. C., State, Duke and Wake Forest. "You're as young-as-you-feel note: Did you know that Walter Hagen recently became a grandpappy'
I'ts Walter Hagen, 3rd of course.

Kentucky Is **Favored Over HolyCross**

New York, March 20 — (UP) — The tall and terrific Kentucky Wildcats were five-point favorites to beat the short but slick Crusaders of Holy Cross tonight in the Eastern regional finals of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

In Kansas City, Kansas State was favored over Baylor in the final round of the Western regionals. Wildcats were five-point favorites

Way the Best (Taylor) 7.90 4.70 Foreign Touch (Drury 7.20

Kaintuck height that made the difference,
With six-foot, seven-inch Alex
Groza at center and six-foot-four
Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones assist
ing the Wildents figured to get

Time: 15.4

Magic Chief, Apron Face, Heine,
Serf Beauty, Peace Chip, Gayheush, also ran.
Second Race. Purse \$1,200. For
three-year-old maiden fillies. Six

Eastern semi-final round Thursday hight, Kentucky crushing Columbia, 76 to 53, and Holy Cross trampling Michigan, 63 to 45.

Oilers and Denver Team Meet for Title Tonight

denver, March 20-(/P)-The National Coampion Bartlesville oilers and the Denver Nuggets—with a couple of bad ball games out of only one, probably because Emotion at that time had built up a profitable practice of opposing his old man's policies on the air. He was his last million and a half, he had been provided to be a profit of the laborate processes the said he was his last million and a half, he had been provided to be a profit of the laborate probably because the said he was had been provided by the property of the

cated Baby Gold (Craig) 9.80 4.70 3.80 Busy Maiden (Boweut) 4.70 3.70 Ganado (R. J. Jones) 2.9 0

tween Oakland and the Graybeards loon, Super Marines, Rosemere Sis and Malone. Olympic tournament of the Columbia of the Colum

The city of St. Andrews, about halfway between Edinburgh and Dundee, is credited with being Sandlapper (Zehr) 7.40 5.40 the birthplace of golf.

George Fazio of Los Angeles, and Marty Furgol of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Par 70 was equaled by seven players The record of the record of

day and of course there were many cakes from all manner of devotees from the Colored Elks of Lexing-ton, Ky., to Shirley Temple.

As I was putting my papers back Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.; and two leading amateurs, Frank Strong and Crueinxon': 8:30 Marlene Ghezi of Kansas City, Kans.;

Nashville Girls Back on Top of AAU Meet

st. Joseph, Mo., March 20—(A)— The Nashville, Tenn., Goldblumes are back on top in Women's Na-tional A.A.U. basketball today, after upsetiting the defending cham-pion Atlanta, Ga., sports Arena Blues, 21-18, last night in the finals of the 20th annual tournament.

The Goldbiumes players held the title for three seasons until they lost to the Blues in the tournament last year.

night.
The winner will get a spot in the Olympic trials and a shot at the Eastern NCAA representative at New York Tuesday, for the national title

Kansas City, March 20—(/P)—Two teams with speed to burn and the will to burn it , Kansas State's Wildcats and Baylor University's Bears, meet in the Western Regional NCAA playoffs finals tonight.

The winner will get a spot in the Shot at the She hit 47 of 50 shots.

When the description of the Gold-Content of the Gold-Conte Margaret Sexton of the Gold-plumes was voted outstanding player of the tournament,

Jonesboro Has

half minutes, then outlasted the Huskies in a furious finish.

Coach Jack Gardners Kansas State club swept to a 23-15 lead

Little Rock, March 20-(P) Marked Tree and Siloam Springs will meet tonight for the Arkansas High School girls basketball title.
Their meeting will follow a contest between Van Buren and Nemo Vista for the state junior

Nemo Vista for the state junior high school boys title.
Marked Tree advanced with a hard-won 39-34 decision over the State AAU women's champion Mt. Ida aggregation. The Poinsett County girls were not able to stop tall Ina Warneke, the sparkplug of the losers, from tallying 19 points.
Siloar Springs clipped Asthonyo the losers, from tallying 19 points.
Siloam Springs clipped Ashdown better job of stopping Baylor's fast breaks under the basket than Washington did," Shelton said.

29-24 in the semifinals.
Van Buren defeated Jonesboro's Whirlwinds 48-36 to advance. The winner had a 24-11 margin at half-time. Bradley, a forward, paced teh winners with 20 points while Kaller a center led the crownith. Ketler, a center, led the osers with Nemo Vista utilized superior hieght to stop Helena cold 61-31 behind the 23-point sharpshooting of Edwards, center.

Quarterfinal results included: Girls Ashdown 39, Forrest City 23, Siloam Springs 42, Smackover 31,

Jonesboro 0, Hope 41.

Over also ran.

Fourth Race. Purse \$1,200. Allowance. For four-year-olds and up. Six farlongs.

Supreme Moment (Drury) 8.10 4.70

3.70

High Master (Bowcut) 6.20 5.00

Amphibious (Camp) 5.50

Time 1:13.2

Poodoo, Boot Hill Girl, Merry Helen Hogan.

Poodoo, Boot Hill Girl, Merry Harold Keene.

A stout contender will be Robert E. Cadaby's Over Night. Second in a sprint in his only previous start here. Over Night was imposted at 114 pounds, with Jockey Wendell Eads to ride.

Other entries include Sugar Beet. Dinner Hour, First Degree, Laboutaye, Take Wing, Cid Play and Helen Hogan.

Helen Hogan.
Longshots dominated traffic at the payoff windows during yes-terday's program. Winners of four of the eight races paid off in two

figure numbers. Another returned Other longshot payoffs were \$10.10, \$19.50, \$32.70 and \$18.50. The \$108.40 was paid by Lawcona in the eighth race.
One of the longshots was H. A.

Herm's Hasty Message who won the featured fifth race — a six furlong event for four year-olds and up. He paid \$62,70, \$26.70 and \$11.50 across the board. L. B. Combs Uncle Rob was second and A. E. Harper's Upandatem was third.

Top Radio Programs

Time \$155.1
Bart's Chance, Bellclapper, King Victory, Gay Hottel, also ran.
Seventh Race. Purse \$1,300.
Claiming. For four-year-olds and Central Standard Time New York, March 20 -(P)- On Saturday night list: NBC-7 Life of Riley; 8 Hit Parade; 8:30 Judy Canova; 9 Kay Kyser Kollege.

CBS-8 Joan Davis comedy; 3:30 up. One mile and one sixteenth. Shuckins (Montgomery) 18.60 10.20 Vaughn Monroe and the Colonel; 9:30 It Pays to be Ignorant, ABC-7 Ross Dolan Detects; 7:30 Famous Jary Trials; 8:30 Murder MBS-7:30 Stop Me gag show; 8 Keeping up with the Kids, quiz; 9 Chicago Theater "Sunny." four-year-olds and up. Claiming. One mile and one sixteenth,

Sunday: NBC—2:36 One Man's Family: 4 Sunday Theater "It's a Gift"; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen and Maurice Chevalier; 9 Garry Moore Quiz: 9:20 Horace Heidt talent.

CT. Queen Islam, Scat Cat. Queen Blee, Single Up, Corkey Girl also "Huckleberry Fim"; 2 N.Y. Philbarmonic, Leopold Stokowski; 5:30 Kay Armen, for Haneymorning Kay Armen, for Haneymorning Can. Kay Armen for Honeymooning.

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Saturday p.m., March 20

Round-up in Old Corral Bands for Bonds—M Macalester Singers—M Sports Parade Hospitality Club—M Norway Univ. Choir-M Charles Slocum Swing Time Proudly We Hall

The Lone Wolf—M
True or False—M
5-Star Final Edition News
Sportingly Yours
Newscope—M Dinner For Two

Twenty Questions—M
Stop Mc If You've Heard
This—M 7:30

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Unity Baptist Church Sunday Church News 8:00 8:30 Silver Strings News, Sunday Edition Rock of Ages Broadcast

12:00 William L. Shirer-M American Radio Warblers Cote Glee Club KXAR Noon Edition News 1:00 Dinner For Two Searching the Scriptures Cavalcade of Music Sermons in Song Sunday Spotlight News Four Knights Friendly House Juvenile Jury-M House of Mystery-M

Nick Carter—M Sherlock Holmes—M 5:30 6:30Jimmy Fidler Salon Serenade 7:30Home Edition of News Meet me at Parky's—M

Gospei Hour Shorty Sherlock's Orch .-- M l0:55 Munual Reports the News Sign-Off

5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown

Jan Buren 2, North Little Rock 7:007:30 Devotional Hour 7:45 Musical Clock

Coast Guard on Parade-M

Lost & Found Column Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Queen for a Day-M Martin Block Show-M Song of the Stranger-M Student Parade

3:30 Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker-M 4:00 Swing Time 5:00 Superman —M Capt. Midnight-M 5:30 5:456:006:15

6:45 Dinner for Two 7:00 Adventures of Falcon—M Adventures Charlie Chan-M KXAR Spotlight 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M 8:15 Mutual Newsreel

9:30 To Be Announced News, Final Edition Sportingly Yours
To Be Announced 10:10 10:15 Emil Coleman's Orch.-M

Mutual Reports the News

Egyptians had a life expectan- [8:30 Star Theater finale, cy of about 22 years at birth during the time of the Roman occupation.

| ABC—9:30 a. m. Southernaires: 3:20 Opera Auditions; 4:30 Counter Spy; 5:30 Greatest Story "Betrayal and Crucifixion"; 8:30 Marlene Districts and Rev. Milland in

CHURCH

8:00 Keeping Up With Kids—M 8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M

11:30 Sign Off

Sunday a.m. March 21 6:57 Sign On 7:00 Lew White Organ Melodies 7:30 Hymn Time

8:55 9:00 9:30 9:30 Voice of Prophecy—M 10:00 Radio Bible Class 10:30 N.W.U. Reviewing Stand—M 11:00 First Christian Church Sunday p.m., March 21

1:45 2:05 True Detective Mysteries-M The Shadow-M 3:30 Quick as a Flash—M Those Websters—M 4:30Behind the Front Page—M Mediation Board—M

The Jim Backus Show—M The Voice of Strings—M Symphony in Miniature Final Edition of News 9:30

Monday a.m., March 22 6:25 Bargain Round-Up 6:30 News, First Edition 6:40 The Four Knights 6:55 Market Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm News, Coffee Cup Edition

George Kaftan and Guard Bob Cur ran, each six-three.

Holy Cross thus finds itself in the underdog position, an odd role for a defending champion. To make up for their height deficiency, the canny Crusaders will offer some hipper-dipper basketball of the old school with the same kind of precision passing that carried St. Louis University to victory in the National Invitational Tournament.

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Boden's Pal will carry top weight of 118 pounds, including Jockey Harold Keene.

A stout contender will be Robert Student Parade Cours Might Second 3:15 The Johnson Family-Erskine Johnson—M The Johnson Family—M

Adventure Parade-M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor—M

8:30 Quiet Please—M 9:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M

KXAR Suggests..

11:00 Sign Off

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